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VOTE TO SETTLE CARD PRICE

PIONEER FESTIVITIES—Cowboys cavort in last year's Frontier Day horse show. See program below for Sunday's activity.

Dance, Games, Show Set For Frontier Day

By GEORGE CUYLER

The roughridin', gun-totin' members of the Sacramento Club will get their Frontier Day under way this Sunday, May 1, here on the SM campus. The annual round-up will feature 11 hours of continuous entertainment starting at 1 p. m. with opening ceremonies.

Frontier Town, complete with with concessions and refreshment stands, will be open all afternoon. Games of chance will probably prove the most popular establishments in the town for the local sharpies who want display their luck.

FACULTY BASEBALL GAME

One of the high points of the day will be the baseball game between the faculty members of the Science and Liberal Arts departments. Mr. Bricault is promoting the event, and from all appearances it should be a tight contest. Starting line-ups have not yet been announced, although it has been rumored that many of the professors have already started training for the game.

TWO VARIETY SHOWS

Not one, but two variety shows will be presented with different talent to befeatured at each one.

The Minestrone Four, and the Casanova Trio are to be the outstanding talent for the afternoon show, the former putting on a comedy routine, and the latter pouring out some mighty fine music.

The evening show will includea a song and dance number by the women of Holy Names college under the direction of Miss Eleanor Winkenbach, The Orinda Barbershop Quartet, the Four Riffs, and a minstrel show troup from the Christian Brothers High school in Sacramento.

DANCE IN EVENING

The local cowhands can do some real fancy boot-stompin' to the rhythms of Red Clark and his orchestra at the barn dance, which will get under way at 8:00. The beard growing contest will be judged during the dance, and the man with the most facial fungus will be presented with ten dollars for his efforts. Nearby stores report that sales of vigoro and mascara have been rising as the contest draws to a close.

Girls from all bay area colleges have been sent invitations and a large number are expected.

FRONTIER SCHEDULE

1:00—Opening ceremonies.
1:30—Opening of Frontier Town.
1:45—Frosh Baseball Game.
3:00—Faculty Baseball game.
4:15—Afternoon Variety Show.
5:30—Food Served in Student's Dining Room.
6:30—Evening Variety Shows.
8:00—Barn Dance in Gym.

Student Relief Drive Enters Final Week

By TOM BERNARD

During the past three months the Student Relief Campaign has been trying to gain a toehold on the Gael Campus. Pamphlets and letters have been passed out to enlighten the students of the progress of the drive, to tell them of the privations of Europeon students, and to urge them to sell their tickets.

In an interview Wednesday, Mr. Tom Waters, Chairman for Bay area publicity, stated, "that the students at St. Mary's have shirked their duties to themselves and to the principles of Christian charity by not selling their tickets." The drive will close next Friday night at the Catholic Intercollegiate Council dance.

STARVING STUDENTS

From the time the war ended in Europe until the present, Europe has been under a huge recovery program. Although a few students are able to attend school without working, the majority of them are poor laborers,

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Nine Schools Vie Here in Debate Meet

Student from nine California Catholic High Schools will meet on St. Mary's College campus tomorrow for the twelfth annual Catholic High School Speech Congress.

After the Convention Mass at 9:00 a.m. in the chapel, the contestants will go to Dante Hall for registration in the three division of the Congress, debating, oratory, and dramatic declamation.

The rest of the morning session will be taken up with the preliminaries of each contest. The judges for the morning events will be members of the St. Mary's student body.

The final rounds will be held in the afternoon, and will be judged by members of St. Mary's College faculty. Following the last event, there will be the presentation of team and individual awards in DeLasalle Lounge. The principal awards will be the Harry L. Day Sr. Memorial Trophy, the Brother V. Leo Trophy, and the Brother Gregory Memorial Trophy.

Schools to be represented at the congress include: St. Ignatius, St. Bridget's, St. Paul's, St. Peter's Academy, all of San Francisco; St. Elizabeth's of Oakland; Ursuline High School of Santa Rosa; St. Francis of Sacramento; and Bellarmine of San Jose.

Student Body Card Ante To Be Upped

Fed up with months of haggling over finances, the ex-council this week voted to raise the student-body fee at least 50 percent and thus bring an end to money troubles. The exact amount of the increase will be decided by student-body vote at the elections in two weeks.

TEACHING SCHOLARSHIP—Mario J. Sanguinetti, above, a liberal arts grad this June, has been awarded a teaching assistant-ship at Marquette University in Wisconsin. Sanquinetti will study in the graduate school of Journalism and teach part time. He has been editing two weeklies in San Francisco in addition to his work at Saint Mary's.

Ex-council members are convinced that operation suited to a college with "the size and prestige" of Saint Mary's cannot continue with the $5 per man now being collected. Debate is whether to charge $15 and include the price of the **Gael**, Saint Mary's yearbook, or to charge $7.50 and leave the **Gael** to its own resources as has been done in the past.

GAEL COMPLAINTS

GAEL staff men have continually complained of the burden of fighting for enough subscriptions to provide the money needed to publish the GAEL. Because of this situation, Lou Colzani, editor of this year's GAEL, did not have definite assurance that he would be able to publish until January. If the fee is raised to $15 as recommended, work can begin in September.

MORE CASH NEEDED

Even if the majority votes down the proposal to make **Gael** purchase go with the student-body card and thus compulsory, the ex-council is virtually forcing approval of a raise to $7.50 since the only alternatives of the referendum will be $15 and $7.50.

This is declared necessary to maintain the social calendar, radio station, club activities, and intra-mural sports.

OPPOSTION VOICED

The original idea of including the cost of the GAEL was presented by Clyde Baysinger, president of the senior class. The motion to put the question to a vote of the student-body was made by Dan Arzac, student secretary.

Arzac's motion is being opposed on the grounds that the question should be decided by the ex-council, and not by a plebiscite, since most of the students do not understand the financial troubles of the council and the **Gael**.

Colin Chilton Wins Hearst Speech Entry

Competing against a field of six, Colin Chilton won the chance to represent St. Mary's in the bay area eliminations to be held May 12 for the annual Hearst oratory contest. This elimination will be held in San Francisco.

The subject for this year's Hearst contest is "Alexander Hamilton, Patriot and Statesman." Chilton dramatically attempted to paint a portrait of Hamilton and to describe his achievements.

Judges for the contest Tuesday night were Mr. Thomas Twomey, Mr. Shine and Brother Albinus of the college faculty and two priests from an Oakland school.

Massa Gives Fatima Talk

Edward Massa, Hayward attorney, alumnus of Saint Mary's and a recognized historian on contemporary Portugal, spoke in De La Salle Lounge last Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Holy Names Society.

"Modern Portugal and Our Lady of Fatima" was the subject of Massa's address. Al Johnston, president of the society, introduced Mr. Massa.

Evans, Gerich Lead Huge Cast In 'Henry IV'—Yale Meyer Version

By JOE WELSH

William Shakespeare's immortal "Henry IV" breaks onto the campus scene next Wednesday evening, May 4, for a six-evening run. Other performances are scheduled for the evenings of May 4, 5, 6, 11, 12 and 13.

For those looking for real comedy and not finding it in the recent wave of stereotyped, slapstick Hollywood productions, a golden opportunity is here presented for a close look at the work of the man who stands out in English literature as not only the foremost tragedian, but also one of the greatest writers of comedy of our language.

In "Henry IV," Shakespeare combines comedy with his basically historical plot. The results produced are some of the most famous comedy scenes Shakespeare has ever written, notably several involving the irrepressible Falstaff, played by Chuck Evans, and madcap Prince Hal, portrayed by Bud Gerich.

In the drawing of the character of Falstaff, Shakespeare's genius has produced a physically repulsive ruffian, a man who could be termed a liar, a sot, and a coward.

The cast: Chuck Evans, Bud Gerich, Dick Journey, Jim Doyle, Ed Smythe, Sam LeFillippo, Mario Cortruvo, Bob Fahey, Aaron Stull, Bill Kelly and Kela Snedaker. Other comedy parts will be handled by Jack Gerwig, Joe Casulnuova, Bob Vossler, Dick Cardoza, Frank Pimental, Don Rauber, Bob Franc and Dick Riley. Marge Gloria, Betty Shaeffer and Eleanor Winkenbach will be the Orange Girls. Bill Wittick is stage manager, with Don Rauber and Harry Plomarity comprising the stage crew.

Jim Kearney Speaks On Problems Facing Labor

Mr. James Kearney, President of the CIO Longshoremen's Union Local No. 10 of San Francisco, delivered a speech to the students Tuesday night in the lounge on "The Current Problems Facing Labor."

Mr. Kearney devoted the beginning of his talk to the present difficulties being faced on the waterfront concerning the lack of shipping, which has resulted in much unemployment. "This decline in shipping," he stated, "is due to the decrease in trade with the Orient, and to the reluctance of businessmen to ship through the port because of the amount of labor trouble that has been arising there."

At present there is a program, which Mr. Kearney termed "the new look," tha through gaining the cooperation of the union and management will do much to regain a good portion of San Francisco's lost trade.

At present the workers and employers are working together to their mutual advantage. Mr. Kearney stated, however, that the National Labor Relations Board, under the direction of a Mr. Denham is determined to investigate the hiring hall and judge its legality under the Taft-Hartley Act, despite the fact that both labor and management have asked that proceedings be dropped.

On the issue of left wing elements in the CIO, and Longshoremen's Union in particular, he noted the fact that such factions do exist, and have definite power. "Mr. Harry Bridges," he said, "has retained his influence by a sound economic policy for the union, and by his record of progressive betterment of conditions for the members of The International Longshoremen's Union. Because of this influence the men will continue to support him, despite his political views."

Mr .Kearney is a graduate of Hastings Law School. He was invited to Saint Mary's College to speak by the St. Mary's Chapter of the A.C.T.U. His wife, who is now serving as secretary of the San Francisco Chapter of the National Council of Catholic Women, accompanied Mr. Kearney on his visit to the College.

Destruction of Reds Predicted By Father Jung

With Father Laduceur acting as interpreter,Fatner Jung, Chinese refugee priest from Manchuria, who said Mass in the College Chapel last Sunday, told the Collegian that "even if the Communists do conquer all of China, they will be overthrown by a revolution in three or four years."

Father Jung explained that the generals of the Communist army are the old warlords who have been fighting in China for centuries. "These men," translated Father Laducer, "are interested only in their own gain, and as soon as the war is over, they will begin fighting among themselves."

Father Jung was forced out of Manchuria in 1945. He said that the Russians made a show of giving the country to the Nationalist troops as specified in the treaty, but they had previously given all the Japanese arms and equipment to the Chinese Communists, and these men immediately took over when the Russians left.

PRIESTS KILLED

The Communists destroyed mony of the mission buildings and killed a still unknown number of priests, especially the foreigners. Father Jung himself fled to Shanghai. He is now enroute to Quebec, where he will enter the Viatorians, a teacher a teaching order. He plans a return to China at the forst opportunity.

Father scoffed when told of certain magazine articles which stated that Mao Tse-tung, Chinese Communist chief, was independent of Moscow. He claimed that Mao was under direct orders from Stalin.

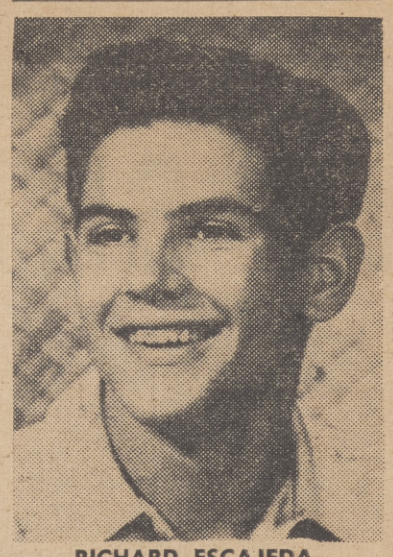
CHIANG'S FATE

"The Communists wouldn't dare to kill Chiang Kai-Shek, Father Jung declared. "He is too popular with the people."

He said that the people did not believe Communism, because it violates all their customs and traditions of family ownership and power. He said that they don't have enough power to start a revolution, but that when trouble breaks out between the generals, the people will join the side which can overthrow Communism.

He said that minor conflicts have already arisen over captured money and equipment, but that their common war against the Nationalists has held them together. When this is over, strife will break out. According to him, China is too big a country to be unified.

Plans Are Set For Press Confab



RICHARD ESCAJEDA

With the date of the Press Convention drawing closer Chairman Richard Escajeda announced yesterday that all final preparations have been made.

On Saturday, May 7, the seventeenth annual Catholic Press Convention of high school journalists will be held on the Saint Mary's campus under the auspices of the Fourth Estate.

PANEL DISCUSSION

Panel discussions on make up, news gathering, news photography, and editorial policy are planned. Two new features added to this year's program will be a panel conducted for moderators under the chairmanship of Sister Mary de Chantal, moderator of the Reflector of Presentation Academy in San Francisco. Another panel will be conducted for the moderators of the seven Catholic colleges of the East Bay

Awards for this year's convention include first and second place awards for the best boy's and girl's school papers beside the trophy for the best paper entered in the competition. Trophies will also be presented for the best mimeographed paper and the best individual writer.

NEW AWARD

This year for the first time co-educational schools will have an opportunity to enter into the competition. The Fourth Estate has inaugurated the Lefevre Trophy which will be awarded the best paper entered by co-educational schools.

Chairman Escajeda stated, 'We are highly gratified at the response to our Press Convention. So far we have over one-hundred representatives coming from throughout California. We promise a valuable and we hope, an interesting one.

Honor Society to Initiate Monday

Twenty-six men, comprising the largest single group ever assembled for that purpose, will be initiated into Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon Monday night, May 2. A fraternity almost as old as the college itself, the A. P. G. U. is the campus honor society.

Wrapped in an aura of secrecy the ceremonials are scheduled to commence at 7:30 p. m. in Dante hall. Society officers declined to reveal the nature of the ceremony, stating only that it is "the traditional one."

Eligibility for admission into the honor society is based upon the maintenance of a minimum average of 2.0 grade points for two consecutive semesters in St. Mary's college. Prospective memers are judged on personal conduct on and off the campus, previous scholarship, interest in the college, and participation in extra-curricular activities. Applicants are required to write an original theme on an assigned subject.

This year the honor society numbers 20 members, all prominent in a variety of student activities.

Immediately following the initia, and prior to the serving of refreshments, election of officers for the academic year 1949-50 will take place.

Those to be inducted in Monday's ritual are James Curtis Haire, Thomas J. Scully, Angelo Maffeo, Jr., Samuel Cesare, Ernest R. Spencer, Oliver J. Durand, Matthew W. Mitchell, Jr., Carroll J. Head, Charles Gardiner, Robert Ghirardelli, Joseph L. Ruckstuhl, Clarence R. Kline, George Slevin, Robert Haggard, Charles P. Mahoney, Joseph J. Welsh, George J. Bertain, Raymond Langford, William Delucchi, Harry G. Plomarity, Alfred R. Hackbarth, Jr., Albert S. Johnston, David L. Self, Edward J. Peralsky, Richard M. Escajeda and Philip Sullivan.

May 20 Date For Cruise

One hundred and fifty men from St. Mary's and their dates will congregate on Fisherman's wharf in San Francisco May 20 to board the USS Gen. Frank Coxe for the annual moonlight cruise which is sponsored by the senior class.

The boat will leave the pier at 9 p. m. and return at midnight. Dancing facilities are aboard the ship, and loudspeakers will carry phonograph music to all parts of the vessel. A bar will be open on one of the decks.

New Keith Given To Art Gallery

Brother Cornelius, F.S.C., curator of the Keith art gallery, added another painting by the California master to bring the collection to over 100 paintings. The new Keith work was a gift of Mrs. Tobin Clark of San Mateo.

Brother Cornelius described the picture as a "gorgeously glowing sky immediately after sunset . . . the glory of the burning clouds is brought out more vividly by the foliage of dark trees."

Claremont Country Club Site for Gala Junior-Senior Ball

Over 200 couples are expected to attend the traditional junior prom and senior ball to be held Saturday night, May 14, at the Claremont Country club. This year the upper division students have combined the dances in favor of a joint junior-senior ball.

Sponsor of the formal affair, named this week by Clyde Basinger, will be City Manager John Hassler of Oakland, an alumnus of St. Mary's college. Patrons and patronesses will include Mr. and Mrs. Louis Guisto, Mr. and Mrs. Yale Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bricault, Dr. J. L. Hagerty, Brothers Austin, William, Albert and Robert.

Dates will include girls from the University of California, Mills college, Dominican college, Holy Names college, Notre Dame college, San Francisco College for Women and two Los Angeles colleges, Mary Mont and City.

MRS. J. LINDSAY

'Bell Theme' Chosen for Guild Show

May 14 is the date set for the annual St. Mary's college guild tea and fashion show. The affair will be held on the St. Mary's campus.

Mrs. James Lindsay, general chairman of the show, has announced that Miss Dorothy Madison will manage the fashion show. She will be assisted by Miss Betty Dexter, who will display three costumes from her custom made dress shop. Beautiful professional manniquins will be used to display the dresses which will be exhibited.

A bell theme has been chosen for the affair. This was suggested by the newly acquired bells for the chapel. All the proceeds from the tea and fashion show will be used to help maintain a four-year scholarship for a student at St. Mary's college.

Mrs. Lindsay will be assisted by the following: Mrs. W. J. Fitzgerald, reservations; Mrs. George Slevin, investments; Mrs. Jean Ticoulat, refreshments; Mrs. Charles Sullivan, prizes; Mrs. John J. Murray, decorations; Mrs. Frederick T. West, reception committee; Mrs. James Riordan and Mrs. P. C. Tariel, publicity.

24 Are to Be Confirmed

At the invitation of Reverend Joseph McLaughlin, pastor of Saint Mary's Church in Walnut Creek, a class of twenty four students from the college will receive the Sacramento of Confirmation on Saturday afternoon at 4:00 p. m. The class has been under instruction for the past two months. His Excellency Bishop Hugh Donhue, D. D., Auxiliary Bishop of San Francisco, will administer the Sacrament.

The following students comprise the class which will be confirmed: Malcolm Adams, Glenn Archer, Arthur Balazs, Ben Bear, Don Busch, Uriel Castro, John Christie, Robert Cordeiro, M. B. Dowd, Robert George, John Hagler, Walter Hegarty, Morris Heu, Joseph Frank Ho, Robert Irish, William McClean, Ken Mirch, Anthony Henry Niedhart, Damon Nalty, Don Peralta, Peter Pagnuco, Norman Ross, Henry Samper, and Ernest Spencer.

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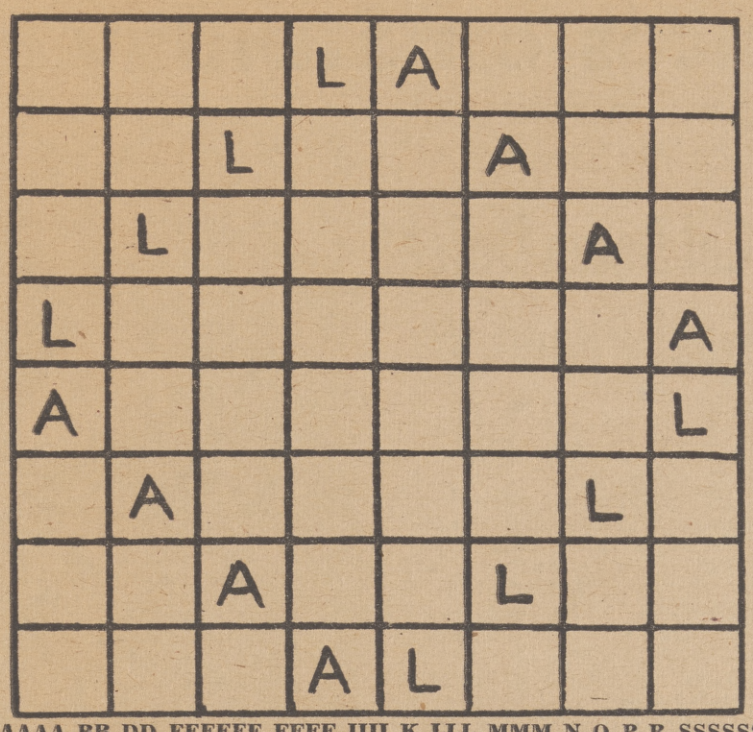

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Insert all the given letters in the blanks so that the puzzle across reads—

1. **Deduces**
2. **Shakespearean character**
3. **Pertaining to sand and clay deposits**
4. **Blood disease**
5. **Departing from a type**
6. **Fortification**
7. **Tongue Pressers**
8. **Low man in the gutta-percha ball game**

(Solution next week.)

(Last week's solution—Eastside; Outposts; Standish; Tibetans; Sargeant; Osculate; Despotic; First man.

Poets and Squirrels I Have Known

By JOE WELSH

At the recent Parent-Teacher's luncheon held at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles, Dr. Franz Fink, Dean of the Westwood School for Three Headed Children and Other Small Animals, leaped to his feet and cried: "The crazy poets must go!" Shortly thereafter, this gentleman was carried bodily from the meeting by two large bellboys and deposited in the street, because, as it turned out, he was not the real Dr. Fink at all, but merely a chap who had wandered over from Pershing Square, detected the luncheon going on, and dropped in for a bite to eat.

However, imposter though he may have eben, the man had something there in his remark about crazy poets. I myself have just completed a survey course of English Literature, and in looking back at the table I compiled as I went along, I was amazed to find the following breakdown among the 41 poets we had studied: Downright Insane, 14; Somewhat Clouded, 13; Definite Moronic Tendencies, 7; Reefer Smokers, 3. Let it be understood that the above are not my classifications. The editors of the book themselves put the finger on the boys in the little biographical introduction to each author's works. As you math students can see, that leaves but four poets unaccounted for. Were they sane? Let's take a look at them.

The remaining, I found after long research, were four fellows named John Keats, Percy Shelley, Lord Byron and Sidney Schultz. The reason why the first thre were never interned in a madhouse escaped me until I happened recently to come across a little Associated Press news dispatch from London. In this news item, I read where one Cedric Erp V was suing the British government for payment on an old expense account run up by his great-great-grandfather, Cedric Erp Sr. It seems as if this Erp's ancestor was a process server for the old government madhouse up on the Thames River and had spent something like 500 pounds, 3 shillings, in carfare chasing Keats, Shelley, & Byron all over Europe, trying to serve them their notices to appear the following Monday at their local fun house. The government had never paid the elder Erp this carfare money, and now young Erp V was trying, and justly so I believe, to get payment.

The fourth, Sidney Schultz, may be passed over lightly. His sole contribution to the book was a recipe-in-verse for Dorchester Pigeon Pie, written during the Elizabethan Period. I'm inclined to think that the only reason this was included is that one of the editors of the volume was also named Sidney Schultz.

So they were all crazy, and what's it to me? Well, I'll tell you what it is to me. It just so happens that the above mentioned madmen have spoiled things good and proper for all nice, sane poets that followed. I happened to have written some pretty hot verse myself. Can I get it published? Not at all! As an example, take my recent fine "Ode to a Grecian Woodchuck." Random House just sent it back with a rejection slip, and a note enclosed saying, "The poem is great, but you forgot to enclose your madhouse graduation diploma. Personally, we don't think you own one. /s/R. House."

There you are, friends. Is it any wonder the fellow impersonating Dr. Fink lost his temper?

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THE LINE STORM

By DAN ARZAC

To say that travel is broadening is to utter the most common of truisms. But is is especially true that, for the student, travel in foreign countries offers an incomparable source of cultural addenda to the formal curriculum of the school.

For the American student of moderate or even limited means, Mexico receives much attention as the place where his background can be widened by travel and informal study. The importance of Mexico in this respect is manifold, especially for students of the southwestern portions of the United States, where all that is Spanish and Mexican is ethnologically, historically, economically and culturally integrated into our way of life.

NEXT DOOR

In summer the Mexican university organizes special sessions for American students. Here we have a chance to observe and live in a country whose tightly stratified society is matched by that of all countries of Hispanic origin. One admires a Spain which was able to forge an empire whose influence continues to be felt so long after that empire's fall. Mexico in spite of blundering attempts to emphasize its Indian element, remains Spanish in sentiment and in historican development.

Under their friendly formality and their musicality of language the American discovers in Mexico a people in whom Christianity is deeply imbued. This religious tenacity gives rise to a belief in the inherent equality and dignity of all men. Consequently, in spite of the fact that Mexico is a nation of a large peasantry and a small patrician class, the Mexican believe in and practice racial tolerance. With modern times there has come the growth of a small but important middle class of mixed white and Indian background.

The ridiculously low living expenses, the picturesqueness of the smaller cities, the quaintness of the rural landscape, the majesty of the mountain scenery, the fascination of the jungle tierra caliente—all are used by travel agencies in attracting tourists to Mexico. The student, however, while he can and should take his legitimate pleasure in these and similar factors, must go to Mexico with the purpose of looking beyond them.

A DICTATORSHIP

Mexico is politically a warning to the American student. He will find here a totalitarian dictatorship thinly masqueraded as a democratic republic. On the surface he will see unbelievable opulence and surprising modernity. If he but scratch the surface, however, the observer will find that an oppressive oligarchy rules the country with a proverbial iron hand. Any opposition is bribed, and if this proves unsuccessful, it is violently crushed. Thus, when an attempt is made to publish a newspaper whose views outspokenly oppose the government's, the invariable outcome is that its printing presses are smashed, paper companies are forbidden to sell newsprint to its publisher, and its editor is often murdered.

To an American it is surprising to find that he is living next door to a dictatorship. It is even more of a surprise to discover that it is a communistic government. He is shocked to find that education is actively atheistic and that there are severe restrictions placed on religious practices of all faiths. He finds here an example of how dangerous the small, secret, fraternal society can become when it turns to politics, controls the army, and can beat a country tired of internal warfare into submission.

Unfortunately, United States official policy looks to Europe and Asia for a battleground against statolatry. For many reasons, we close our eyes to the fact that here at our own back door the enemy is active. The American student will fond in Mexico a people hospitable and progressive, but politically apathetic. A summer spent in Mexico will become a lifelong antidote to the apathy we so often exhibit toward government at home. Yes, travel, travel to Mexico, is broadening—broadening and a little terrifying.

Toothbrush? Teethbrush?

By DON RAUBER

If this crusading article seems somewhat leisurely and disconnected, I can only plead that it was written on a very warm day during an uninspiring lecture on some deep philosophical problem which doubtlessly would have changed the entire course of my life if I had listened to it. Fortunately I was saved by the heat of the day from anything as disagreeable.

As I said, the day was thick and drowsy. Several very mundane flies were circling the thatched head of the Great Philosopher in a speculative way. However, they never worked up enough nerve to investigate it and just hummed about nervously, so I was forced to rely on my native ingenuity for entertainment.

After I had tried without much success to figure out what movie Steve Canyon would show the Crag Hag, I returned momentarily to the lecture. The professor in question is noted for a dry style in lecturing and an even dryer wit. In fact, the atmosphere is so charged with dryness that any spark of interest would probably blow the class sky high.

Then, all of a sudden, I thought of toothbrush. I realize that toothbrush isn't the sort of thing that usually strikes one as being significant, but it was a very boring lecture. Then I realized what I had done. I had found my crusade!

Think of the other brushes we have. There are hair brushes, paint brushes, clothes brushes, and probably many more. Now let us investigate each of these like true disciples of Absolute Truth, Inc.

We can change the word order in these names around and we get "brush for the hair," "brush for clothes," and "brush for paint." It is all rather neat. BUT what happens when we apply this to toothbrush we get "brush for the tooth." Isn't that ridiculous! It is pretty clear that we do not use a separate brush for each tooth, that is, unless we are very wealthy. Toothbrush, indeed! The crudity of that expression is rocking me to the core and seeds of my being! The more exact term would be teethbrush.

A great wrong has been done us, gentlemen. For years the enemies of truth, nay, I may say, of Glorious Truth, have deluded us. Is the word toothbrush worthy of the language of Shakespeare, Milton and Churchill. Nay, not so. A pox on those who maintain it. On second thought, a double pox and a murrain on all such!

Rally round! Show the independence of your mind. Refer to a dental cleansing brush by its proper and natural name of teethbrush.

Bee-ball or Socrabees?

"The purpose of Bumble University is to develop cultered and intelligent bees," I read as I rolled along in the B-train towards said institution. "B. U. encourages all intellectual pursuits." This made me buzz with delight, for my aim at college was to become a learned bee.

With great anticipation, I arrived at the imposing hive where B.U. was located. After a quick tour of the tree, I headed toward the dining room for my mid-day meal of honey and beeswax. There were hundreds of bees there waiting in line, and I took my place at the end, thinking what a fine democratic place B. U. was, since all the bees, from Freshmen to Seniors, were patiently waiting their turns.

But this impression was quickly shattered. For suddenly a great swarm of bees with very muscular wings flew in the door. They looked much like the drones around my hive at home, I thought, but immediately they rushed past all of us and were ushered into place for the next servings of honey.

"What's this?" I buzzed. "How come these bees go ahead of us?"

"They're the bee-ball players." I was told. "They have an important meeting at 12:30. They get lessons on how to knock other bees down and break their wings."

"But I have a meeting at 12:30, too," I said. "We're going to discuss the writings of Socrabees."

"You stupid bee!" they buzzed. "Can't you see that bee-ball is much more important than Socrabees?"

"But it says in the catalogue that Bumble University is trying to develop 'cultured and intelligent bees' ", I said.

They only buzzed the louder in derision.

SAMMY STUDENT - SNOW IN CALIFORNIA?

BY BOB FAHEY

S.M.
HEY! SAMMY. WHY THE RIG? IT'S ONLY WEDNESDAY NIGHT.
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GAEL GOSSIP

By Dick Siggins

A few years back Joe Verducci was known as an optomist. No matter how great his opposition might be, he'd never let on that he did not think his team had a chance to win. "If we get a few breaks, we can be giant killers," was what "Verdooch" used to say.

This was years ago. Verducci was then grid coach at Alameda Naval Air Station. Last season, his first at Saint Mary's, the role of the optomist didn't fit too well with the background of material and inexperience. For games against California and Oregon optimism wouldn't be optimism, but rather blind folly. Yet up at Eugene the Gaels came within one point of scoring one of the biggest upsets of the season.

Watch out this season for a resurgence of the great Verducci, optimis par excellence.

Can't Help Talking

First notice of this bright disposition came this week when he couldn't control himself talking about his 1949 football machinery.

"We're going to be so much better this year that it isn't even funny," the midget mentor said. "We've improved tremendously both individually, and as a unit. Particularly impressive is the individual improvement. Naturally the team gets better after that."

More time has been spent in working over noticeable rough spots that just couldn't be worked on in one season, what with the green but willing hands at Verducci's disposal. Downfield blocking, protection for the safety man on punt returns, and better timing in the backfield are being stressed now more than ever before. These are signs of a polished club.

Verducci is anxious to display the fruits of his labors to interested alumni and followers at the Red and Blue game two weeks from this Sunday. He doesn't want his outfit going stale, though, because he's giving them a day off here and there along the line. He's taking only 30 days of practice, and he wants his 30th day to fall on the important Homecoming Day.

Defeats Are Bitter

It's a lot harder to write a sports column when your teams are losing. Few crumbs fall from the table of defeat, but we do notice that Stanford Pitcher Dave Dahle's one hitter against Sanit Mary's on Wednesday was the best pitched game of the CIBA season. Stanford Coach Harry Wolter tabbed it the best performance ever turned in by an Indian moundsman.

Best pitching accomplishment of the CIBA season before Dahle's was a four-hitter by Jackie Jensen, the Cal wonderman, against—(a self-addressed envelope will reward you with the name of the team!) Hint: They're CIBA celler-dwellers.

Add to phony records that only the Phoenix could set: Billy Brown, Gael pitcher and clean-up hitter, has never played on a winning team in the Phoenix-Cal baseball series, even though he has played in 12 games of the rivalry in the last four years. Playing in a Bear uniform while in the Navy in 1946, Brown saw the Gaels win three in a row over Clint Evans. But, sorry to relate, as a Gael for the last three seasons, he's been a nine-time loser.

Cellar-Dwelling Phoenix Play Broncos on Sunday

Canfield to Take Mound in Bold Attempt to Break Losing Streak

By CHUCK McKAY

Saint Mary's, currently reposing in the CIBA cellar, travels to the old Mission Sunday for the delayed opening of the annual baseball series with Santa Clara's high flying Broncos. This will be the second trip of the weekend, as the Gaels trek to Stockton tonight to meet the COP Tigers in a return match.

The underdog Gaels will be out for blood as they try to knock the Broncos out of the pennant race in the California Intercollegiate Baseball Association and to get revenge on the Tigers for the 7-3 beating given them here one month ago by these same Stocktonians.

CANFIELD VS. KEITH

Carroll Canfield who pitched well against Cal last week will probably get the starting assignment against Santa Clara. His opponent will probably be righthander Dave Keith.

Canfield will be facing some of the toughest hitters in the league. The Broncos are well stacked with hombres such as Bill Renna, Harvey Toso, Tom Kelly and others who can show Gael stickers that the ball and bat are supposed to meet when you're up there swinging.

Gael pitching has been improving as the season has progressed, but of late has been betrayed by poor fielding support in the clinches and by a scarcity of runs, without which no one wins games.

FOUR FOR FOUR

The only bright spot in the Gael offensive in a long time were Bill Brown's four hits against Cal last Saturday.

In the Pacific Tigers the Gaels will be running up against an opponent which has already taken the measure of California and Santa Clara. The Tigers have a well-balanced club and Stan McWilliams, one of the ace pitchers in college circles today.

LINEUP UNCHANGED

Ken Figeroid will face the Tigers tonight in his first pitching assignment in a week.

The rest of the lineup for the two games will be the same as in previous contests, with Kling, McLoughlin, Galvin and Colgan making up the infield while Klingler, Brown and either Petty or Candiotti cavort in the outfield.

Lose to Stanford

A single by Gael first baseman Bill Denahy after two were out in the final inning on Wednesday deprived Stanford's ace southpaw hurler, Dave Dahle, of a no-hitter as he blanketed the Gaels, 8-0, in the first of a three-game CIBA series.

Dahle struck out thirteen batsmen, and issued only three bases on balls.

Had not his teammate Ray Winterhalter made an error on Bill McLaughlin's grounder, Dahle would never had had to face Denahty.

Cal Bears Defeat Gael Phoenix 11-1 and 3-0

By dropping two games to the California Bears last week the St. Mary's Gaels have dropped far into the cellar in the CIBA league race. The Gaels lost, 11-1, at Berkeley on Saturday and 3-0 at the Emeryville ball park Monday evening.

Carroll Canfield threw no hit ball for four innings Monday and then made a fatal mistake. He fed Jack Jensen a high fast ball to open the fifth inning and the big All-American planted it into the right center field seats. O'Dell followed with a single but was forced out by Cronin, who then stole second and scored on Kling's error. Monroe, who was safe on the error, went to second when Pitcher Dave Anderson walked and tallied on Davies' single.

Except One Inning

Except for the fifth inning, Canfield pitched flawless ball in the seven frames he worked, and so did Ken Figeroid, who succeeded Canfield after the latter left the game for a pinch hitter.

Almost the same thing happened on Saturday as Jack Rial and Cal's Hal Oxsen were mixing it in a 0-0 deadlock when, in the fifth stanza, a double play ball got away from Dan Galvin and the Bears tallied five runs.

Cal scored two more off Rial in the sixth and four times off Bob Tresterlin in the eighth inning.

Same Hits

In both games St. Mary's made as many hits as did the Bears. There were 11 safeties apiece on Saturday and five for each side Monday night, but the Gaels just could not bunch theirs in those big inning rallies which win ball games.

Oxsen scattered the Gael hits on Saturday to win easily while Anderson pitched a masterful game Monday night, allowing only Bill Brown to advance as far as third in the sixth inning.

Brown came up with four for four on Saturday and Bill McLoughlin got a pair of safeties in the second contest.

At Berkeley:			R.	H.	E.
St. Mary's	000	001 000—	1	11	3
California	000	052 04x—11	11	1	

Batteries: Rial, Trestler and White, Dembecki; Oxsen and Fiscalini.

At Emeryville:			R.	H.	E.
California..	000	030 000—3	5	2	
St. Mary's..	000	000 000—0	5	1	

Batteries: D. Anderson and Fiscalini; Canfield, Figeroid and White, Dembecki.

CHAMP—Above is Al Nelson, northern California intercollegiate golf champion for the last two years.

Modesto vs. Golfers Today

Gael golfers will be after their second successive victory over a good Modesto JC sextet this afternoon when the two outfits vie on the De Rio Country Club Course, home grounds for the Modestans.

Earlier in the season, the Gaels defeated Modesto on the Saint Mary's backyard, the Richmond links.

BRUNO VS. FAAR

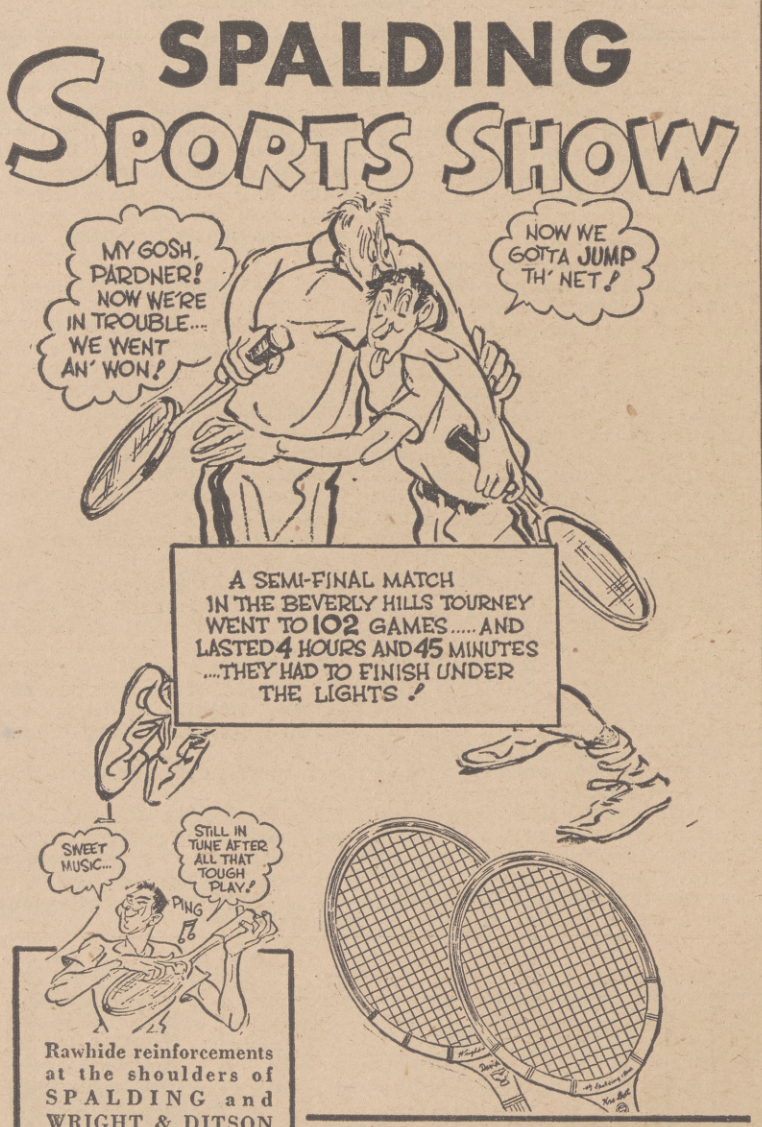
Expected to renew thier keen rivalry are Saint Mary's divot digger George Bruno and Modesto's Orville Faar. In the first match, Bruno defeated Faar, 1 up.

Two victories and one defeat is record for the Gaels during the past week. Saint Mary's defeated the Sacramento unit of the college alumni, 20½-6½ in the capitol city last Saturday. They lost to the Orinda Country Club on Sunday, 19-8, on the course where the Orindans were bound to be the sharpest, the Orinda greens.

OTHER SCORES

George Bruno's 69 was the highlight of the USF match on Wednesday, when the Gaels easily outclassed their transbay rivals, 24½-2½. Second to Bruno were the 72's carded by Northern California Intercollegiate Champ Al Nelson and golf captain Packard Harrington, the fugitive from spring football practice.

Blowing sky high were Steve Orisek, who shot an unusual 86. Jack Christensen carded 80, while Ronnie Patton, slightly off his game, took 79 strokes before he finished.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DeKlotz Picks Gaels To Beat Dons Today

At the beginning of the week, Track Coach George DeKlotz made this prediction: Frank Zanazzi's University of San Francisco track team will defeat Saint Mary's by one point when the two teams vie Friday afternoon on the James M. Smith oval here on the campus in the first track meet between the rival institutions.

Today the coach of the Gael Thinclads wants to change that prediction. Prior to Wednesday night's meet, in which the Gaels met Modesto JC, Santa Clara, and Menlo JC, DeKlotz had doped the Dons to win by the narrowest of margins, 66-65. Now he has a sneaking hunch that his cindermen are going to cop the meet, and it is all up to one man, Sophomore Larry Walsh.

WALSH TO WIN

"Larry Walsh is going to beat their great Ollie Matson in the 220, and that will give us the meet," said DeKlotz. "Ollie grabbed three firsts against Santa Clara last week, but I will concede him only one event, the 100. And even here I expect our Lenny Dixon to make him do his best."

Walsh, in wininng the 220 and 440 at Modesto, turned in better times than were recorded for the same events in the California-Michigan meet which took place on the same day at Ann Arbor, Mich. His time for the 220 was 219, 440 was 49.6.

THREE MORE FIRSTS

Other firsts at Modesto scored by the Gaels were Raphael Duke's Century in 10.3, and Bob Waltner's javelin heave of 181.4. The Saint Mary's relay team of Bruce Piner, Bart Cawley, Al Fletcher, and Walsh won their event.

Walsh was high scorer for Saint Mary's with 11¼ points, with Dixon second at 9 1/5 points.

The complete results:

100—**Duke (SM)**, Ashley (M). **Dixon (SM)**, Conn (SC), 10.3.

220—**Walsh (SM)**, **Dixon (SM)**, Ashley (M), Hightower (SMJS), 21.9.

440 — **Walsh (SM)**, Tightower (SMJC), Schewer (SMJC). Booth (M), 49.6.

880 — Villafranca (SC), **Tiner (SM)**, **Cawley (SM)**, Henriques (M), 2:04.8.

Mile—Stewart (M), Reneer (M), O'Brien (SC), Henriques (M), .40.

Two Mile — Kaufman (SMJC), Jennings (M), Stewart (M), Sullivan (SC), 10:08.2.

120 high hurdles — Schneider (SC), Marlowe (M), Ericksen (M), Brayhni M) 15.7.

220 low hurdles—Marlowe (M), Ericksen (M), **Serna (SM)**, **Cassara (SM)**, Allsworth (M), 43.8.

Discus — Allsworth (M), Nickel (SMJC), Cleland (M), Cashman (SC), 136.2.

Pole vault—Jensen (M); tie, **Shea (SM)**, Brenda (M) and McMurray (SMJC), 14.3.

High jump—Heier (SC); tie **Minot (SM)**, Martel (M), Kraemer SC), Jensen (M) and **Dixon SM)**, 6.1.

Broad jump—Martel (M), **Dixon (SM)**, Davis (M), Staats (SC), 21.9½.

Javelin—**Waltner (SM)**, **Massaro (SM)**, **Bradvica (SM)**, Cleland (M), 181.4.

Relay—**St. Mary's**, Modesto, Santa Clara, 3:29.8.

Saint Mary's defeated Chico State on Saturday, April 23, at Chico, by 78-63.

Sacred Heart Sunday Foe For Freshmen

By BOB SLAKEY

Denny Campbell, the leading hitter and the winningest pitcher on the Frosh nine, will take the hill Sunday against Sacred Heart High School in one of the feature events of the Sacramento Club sponsored Frontier Day. Game time is one o'clock.

Sacred Heart from San Francisco should provide the Gaelets with a better class of competition than the locals have previously met in high school clubs. The Irish will come to Moraga with a good record which has put them on top of the standings of the AAA in their city.

CAMPBELL HITS

Defying the baseball adage that pitchers can't hit, Campbell has paced the club thus far with a phenomenal .677 average. Added to this are his four wins without a defeat, which makes the tall right-hander one of the most valuable men on Coach Duke Kenworthy's squad.

The rest of the lineup will remain substantially the same. Bobby Dallas, Norm Ross, Del Grennan and Tom Nerad will compose the infield, and Neil Nordstrom. Pete Estrada and Dave Aycock will roam the outer pastures. Either Vince Pisani or Jack Gleason will start behind the plate. If Gleason catches, Pisani may move to short so that the Frosh can take advantage of his big bat.

Saturday the Gaelets take on the Santa Clara Freshmen at San Jose. Jack Pickart is slated to toe the rubber for Saint Mary's.

The locals suffered their second loss of the season last week, an 11 to 4 lacing by the California Frosh. They also annexed their 13th win by trouncing San Jose State, 14 to 4. Against Cal, as against USF, Saint Mary's pitchers were not up to the task of holding the opposition to a low score when the Gaelet batters were unable to provide their usually astronomical total of runs.

The Frosh have power plus an offense. No enemy chucker has yet been able to silence their bats. Six regulars, Nordstrom, Grennan, Estrada, Nerad, Dallas and Pisani, are all hitting at better than a .300 clip, and together they average .402.

BACK AGAIN—Seven veterans from last year's football team are shown receiving instructions from coach Joe Verducci. In the front row are John Bergmanini, R. V. Johnson, Al Beasley, Will Sullivan, and Verducci. Standing are Jim Pflueger, John Mapelli and Dan McGeehan.
—Photo Courtesy S. F. Call-Bulletin.

Intramural Ramblings

Lou Colzani, erstwhile Gael editor, was recently looking for a first round "pushover" in the tennis tournament, and so decided to take on Mike "the man" Higgins. But alas, when the dust had settled on the court Mike had emerged the winner in two straight sets.

Ed Arnold came up with the "brainstorm" of the week when he proposed that an all-star team be chosen from the ranks of the Intramural Softball league to play one game of softball and one of hardball against the varsity.

"Slippery" Al Silva was all smiles this week as his Sacramento Club again took on that "loaded" outlook with the return to the lineup of Bob Derania and Ed Dowell, who in his first game hit a grand slam homer against the Dayliters.

The reason Gene Santay looks so sad this week is because Joe Casalnuova turned thumbs down on his proposed intramural bridge tournament. The only consolation Santay got was from Herb Reynolds, who said that he would have been a "cinch" to have won anyhow.

Mural Standings

Team:	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sacramento Club	4	1	.800
Splinters	2	1	.667
Sphincters	2	1	.667
Boozers	3	3	.500
Mudville Sluggers	2	2	.500
Dayliters	2	2	.500
Jim Juniors	2	2	.500
Pikers	1	2	.333
Sanctuary Society	1	3	.250
Gladiators	0	2	.000

Verducci Lists Four Units For Final Practice Scrums

Eight days remain of what Head Coach Joe Verducci calls a "very, very successful" spring football practice session. A scrimmage was held yesterday, after which Verducci became a pleased look.

Pointing out his delight over added depth and experience, something his creditable club lacked last season, Verducci said that the pressure of his second team could not help but make the first club, composed of nine regulars from last year, extend their best effort.

STRONG RESERVE

"They've got to give their best, or they won't have their jobs," is the way the Moraga mentor put it. "We have a very promising supply of reserves who will develop into a very strong second club."

Noticeable improvements have been in the quarterbacking position, where all four candidates, Dick Jarvis, Tom Dugger, Harry Atkinson, and Tom Byron (also out for baseball) have show tremendous advances in learning the T-formation, something first stringer Dick Jarvis was trying for the first time last year.

Tougher than before are ends Dan McGeehan and Jim Pflueger, center Johnny Bergamini, tackles John Mapelli and R. V. Johnson, and guards Willie Sullivan and Al Beasley.

CANNON SHOTS

Shooting like cannons from their halfback spots on offensive dirves are lettermen Frank Cassara and Will Sherman. Bill Bare, who steps up now that fullback Dick Haffner is sidelined with a broken ankle, rounds out the backfield.

Ready to go in the second string backfield are three promising freshmen speedsters, Dave Marcelli, Mike Comforti, and Bob Ortlief, who gained experience with the frosh club last fall.

Establishing unit systems for the remainder of the practice sessions, Verducci pointed out that this list does not include those who are not out for practice or who cannot scrimmage for various reasons.

Swimmers in Final Meets

"Gael mermen haven't won many meets but they have made an impressive showing in every meet in which they have participated," was the sttement this week of Lou Pereseyni, swim coach, as he viewed his charges in preparation for their final meet.

The number of victories is very small compared to the number of defeats but Pereseyni hopes that the team will bring home a few victories in their remaining meets.

Every day the team has worked out, with hopes of being in full strength for the coming tilts.

Performers who have made some fine exhibitions are Hal Waller, Don Bastian, Bill Noonan, Lloyd Butler and Russ Schollen.

With very few meets left, Pereseyni is trying to give his first year swimmers added experience by entering them in as many events as possible. By doing this he believes that his team will have more experience next year.

Tennisers Await Initial Victory

Saint Mary's tennisers are preparing for an initial plunge into the victory column any day now. Still fighting with a "will to win" spirit, the Gael netmen have yet to round into mid-season form.

GAEL Campus Calendar

BASEBALL

APRIL 30
St. Mary's
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Intramural Sports

By JIM MURRAY

This week saw the last of the undefeated teams go by the wayside as the "giant-killing" Boozers knocked off the highly favored Splinters, 10-9. This is the second time Chuck Mason's Boozers have darkened the hopes of a penant bound club, as they clipped the defending champion Mudville Sluggers in an earlier contest this year. Robert Tobis' homerun in the seventh gave the Boozers their win.

After last week's upset at the hands of the Sphincters the Sacramento Club really poured it on this week as they swamped the hapless Dayliters, 14-1. Al Silva was back behind the plate after catching his share of splinters on the varsity bench, and he has replaced Goicoa with Joe Orsini on the mound. This new battery of Silva and Orsini looks to be the class of the league, in regard to their defeat of the Dayliters.

BACK TO LIFE

The Mudville Sluggers looked like their old selves again this week as they blasted the Gladiators, 15-5. This win gives the Sluggers a two win, two loss record and they still are definitely in contention for the pennant.

One of the outstanding games of the week found the Sphincters emerging victorious over the Sanctuary Saints by a final score of 20-19 in eight innings. This is the second game the Sphincters have won in extra innings. This pitchers' duel took on all the aspects of a rout, when in the fourth inning the Saints pulled ahead 1-5. But the "Stinkers" would not be stopped and after a game tying rally in the seventh, they put over the winning run in the eighth on an error by Lustenberger. Particularly outstanding for the Saints was Dick Escajeda, who beat out three bunts in the course of the game.

BROKE LOSING STREAK

Cal Scilacci and his Jim Juniors snapped a one game losing streak this week as they beat the Boozers 10-7. This win gave the Boozers a two and two record, and they may become the team to watch as the softball league goes into its sixth week commencing next Monday.

Ed Arnold, Social Chairman for the spring semester, came up with a "Brainstorm" this week when he proposed that an all-star team be picked from the Intramural Softball league to play one game of hard ball and one game of softball against the varsity!

Opponents Listed In Tennis Tourney

With the first round of Intramural Tennis tournament ending today, Intramural Manager Joe Casalnuova has requested that attention to the bulletin boards in the Co-op to find out their future opponents.

The winners this week in the singles division were Tom Slakey, Val McKeever, Al Knezovich, J. Garcia, Tom Caviglia, "Deke" Kline and Miles Brown.

Campus "experts" are currently giving odds that Miles Brown has a better - than - average chance of taking the singles championship.

In the doubles division there are four more winners this week; Jim Adams and Miles Brown, Mike Higgins and B. Denahy, Gene Santay and Mario Rario Risso, and Ed Welsh and Deke Kline.

Sanctuary Club To Hold Picnic

At a meeting last Wednesday, Father Moss announced to some twenty Sanctuary club men that their annual picnic would be held on Wednesday, May 18 at Mr. Clay's ranch near Rodeo.

Father Moss went on further to say that Mr. Clay, the barbecue master, will do the honors against this year.

This annual picnic is a sort of reward for the faithfulness with which the club members perform their duties in the service of God. It is a traditional affair that all look forward to as a day to eat, drink, and be merry.

Also discussed was the club's booth at the 2nd Annual Frontier Day. Once again, members will commandeer roulette wheels and slot-machines. The proceeds will go to a worthy cause.

"The Last Days of Pompeii" scheduled by the Sanctuary club for Thursday to collect funds for the annual picnic has been cancelled indefinitely.

More On Student Relief

(Continued from Page 1)

students who are living in cities where work is hard to find. These particular students, even if they do find jobs, are not able to work because the food shortage does not allow them enough energy. In fact, even today, students are suffering from malnutrition.

SALES URGED

Waters ended the interview with these words: "Although I must admit that other Bay area schools are doing little or nothing in this drive, this does not mean that St. Mary's should follow their example."

Start now! Don't wait! If you're going home this weekend take your tickets with you. Don't merely ask your friends to buy a ticket; instead explain to them how European students are starving. Explain to them why they should buy them. Let's end the drive with a huge success. It isn't too late. By all means, sell them! "Europe is waiting!"

Partial Kneeler Job To Be Finished as Drive Misses Mark

During the past week, Father Moss, student chaplain, gave the contract to cover the kneelers in the Chapel to M. G. Hauren Company of San Francisco. Only thirty of the kneelers will be covered at the present time and will represent an expenditure of $700.

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The COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL PAGE

Trouble Brewing

There is a real problem ahead for the proponents of the raise in the student body fees now that the whole thing is being dumped into the lap of the student body itself. As of today, the election committee is directed to present the measure at the ballot of the coming ASSMC elections (May 11).

This was decided upon by the Ex-Council on Wednesday, despite the fact that in their capacity of representatives for the students, the council itself had the right to vote on the issue.

Last week the Collegian exhorted its readers to consider the matter with some seriousness, and, as the issue was then in the hands of the council, to signify their opinions on the matter to their representatives.

It was felt at that time that those interested would contact their representatives, get the facts as clearly as they could be laid down, then make a deliberate choice.

The Collegian at all times condemns secret or semi-secret voting of important issues. But by opening up this case to every voting student the measure seems doomed to failure unless a much stronger informative campaign is waged by the backers of the hike in fees.

It appears that the natural tendency for half-interested students will be to vote against the measure. As a result, a negative tabulation will be made from those voters who ordinarily would not even bother to enter into the controversy, let alone signify their choice to their Ex-Council representative.

Last Minute Effort

A sum of $650 has been turned into the Student Relief drive headquarters since the beginning of the campaign over six weeks ago. The goal set by the directors was $4,000, which was an average of only one book of tickets per student.

Those who have strived so arduously for the success of the drive can now rest from their labors, happy to know that, though cooperation was nil, they will not be blamed for not extending noble efforts.

All they can do now is wait for the returns to come in. It is expected that the sum now turned in will be at least tripled before the Chevrolet raffle next Friday. If this is the case, then Saint Mary's will have realized at least half of her goal. Neither of the other two Catholic men's colleges in the Bay Area have done better.

Those who live in the Bay Area are asked to complete the selling of their books this weekend. They have a better opportunity than the students who will remain on the campus during the next few days.

A final rush to sell these tickets will probably bring this result. Students will find that selling their tickets was not so hard after all, at least it was not impossible as hey at first had thought. Some will even show disappointment that they had not started heir sales campaigns a little sooner. After all, those who sell get a chance at $300 for every ticket they turn in.

Let us hope that someone close to Saint Mary's is fortunate enough to have sold the winning ticket.

Collegiana

By BRUCE TAYLOR

The $64 Question: One of our closest informants, planted in an upper-division Philosophy Class, came up with the following statistics which do not prove a thing, but may be interesting to mathematic-minded genii about the campus: The professor asked 234 questions—(234—count 'em—234)—during a one-week period, of which only 54 were answered by the prof himself, the rest going by the board. It's a good thing there's no question period allotted!

Another spy, of which we have many, gave us this choice rumor, which we leave to your judgment: Is it true that the contract for the Chapel kneelers was awarded to one of Father Moss' relatives? If true, it's O.K. by us. Just checking, that's all.

In an open letter directed to the author of this column, one R. W. Hazletine, a cast-off Army Transportation Corps officer, belittles us for reasons we do not understand. He claims that we instigated the infamous edition of "The Eye"; and that he does not know who Big D. is. Now, now, R. W., let's not carry this joke too far,

Please. Please, Please, will somebody give Dick Journey a buck and a quarter for a haircut. It's got to the point where he has to carry a photograph of himself so that his associates can identify the walking barbershop floor.

Yes, it's true, nominations are only a week off, and right now ten stones wouldn't get you a list of those politicos who'll run. Why is it that the contenders clam up so? Maybe they all remember the expression of Manual Mencarini's and Lou Desmond's face the day after election. In that case $100 couldn't get us to run for dog catcher's office.

The Holy Name Society should be lauded for presenting Edward Massa, '29, this week, who gave an inspiring talk on Fatima. Maybe this is a naive statement, but his lecture made us wonder a bit about the petty worries, unimportant problems et al. that face us daily.

It Never Failed Dept.: Those in charge of the Junior-Senior Formal brawl are beginiing to count their pennies, and strangely enough they are shocked, surprised and slightly ga-ga at the terrific unresponse awarded their pleas. We won't pull that old "We told ya so" gag, because after barring lower classmen from attending, and then charging a price that would stun Barbara Hutton, what do they expect? Our wallet is so lonesome for a little green companionship that even the dust has put out an "in hock" sign.

For Girls Only: If you're wondering why he doesn't pop the question the following may prove the reason. Results of that "What sort of woman would make me happy" poll are now in; and the requisites are not too hard. You must have (1) a shape like Lana Turner, (2) the virtue of Isabella of Portugal, (3) the moola of Barbara Hutton, and (4) the intrigue of Mata Hari. Now that you have the secret formula, nothing can hold you back. To the Mixer, charge!

On the Level

By FATHER MOSS

Editor's Note: This is the nineteenth in the series of articles written by Father Moss on his recent ten weeks trip to Europe.

The day was still July 14, a memorable one, not so much for beauty but rather from the standpoint of horror. We had finished our luncheon at Orvieto and were proceeding on our way to Florence where we hoped to stay for three days. The country of Tuscany was truly beautful and gave very little indication that it had suffered very much from the war.

As we passed through the many little towns along the way we noticed large groups of men lining the streets and overflowing into the public square. It was rather unusual for so many persons to be on the street at the period shortly after lunch as it is the custom for the Italians to take a siesta for a couple of hours following the noon meal. My curiosity was aroused and so I asked the guide the reason for so much frenzied excitment at that time of the day. He gave me a very evasive answer, stating that the people were awaiting the re-opening of the stores. I knew very well that no sale could attract such crowds for they were gathered in every town.

Shortly before we arrived at Siena, the former home of St. Catherine, we were stopped by a group of Italian soldiers who demanded our passports, and asked to examine our luggage. We were very much surprised at this action as American tourists were received everywhere with a certain amount of deference.

It was not until we reached the outskirts of Siena that our guide told us the news, SIGNOR TOGLIATTI HAD BEEN SHOT! When the impact of that news hit us we were all startled. Here we were traveling in that section of Italy where Communism was strongest. What were our chances of getting through the mobs which were becoming stronger and more frenzied in their demonstration? Our guide assured us that we enjoyed U. S. protection, but we thought, how could it be guaranteed, when mob rule seemed to be the rule of the moment?"

The guide told us that we would encounter a great many "rough customers" in Siena, and for that reason we had to forgo a visit to the home of St. Catherine of Siena, to which I had looked forward ever since leaving Rome. He told us to visit the Cathedral of Siena for only five minutes, and then to hasten back to our bus as we must reach Florence that evening.

The next incident indicated too well the tenor of the times. The public square in Siena was croweded with people who apparently were trying to gain access to the City Hall. Soldiers with guns upraised stood guard. We could see that it would take only a spark to set fire to a conflagration which might consume the whole nation. We learned after our arrival in Florence that the soldiers had opened fire on the crowd and five or six persons were killed right in the square.

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Homecoming Day Leaders Named by Alumni President

President Edward J. McSweeny of the St. Mary's College Alumni association today named Joseph Englert of San Francisco chairman of Homecoming Day to be observed on the Moraga Valley campus Sunday, May 15.

Theodore Smyth, also of San Francisco, will assist Englert in arranging the traditional day's program, McSweeny announced.

Others on the committee include Charles McGinnis of San Francisco, Dr. E. J. Hinkel, Edward Cone, John Day, Syd Snow, Edward Moran and Joseph Kennedy, Jr., all of Oakland; Peter Markovich of Daly City, Michael Leonard and Garry Vivaldi of Sacramento, John Rossi of Napa and Robert McAndrews of Los Angeles.

Popular Alumnus Dies in San Diego

Francis J. Ferguson, '05, secretary of the County Committee, San Diego County Agricultural Conservation Association died early this month in San Diego.

Mr. Ferguson was a graduate engineer of Saint Mary's College. While in attendance at the college, just after the turn of the century, he was a member of the Phoenix, and held the record for pitching the longest game of 22 innings.

His wife, Mrs. Isabel M. Ferguson and two children survive him.

Nominations Next Week in Gymnasium

Men to run for student body officers in the coming election will be nominated next Wednesday, May 4th, at a Student Body meeting in the college gym. Nominations will be made for the offices of the President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Rally Committee Chairman, Head Yell Leader, and Intramural Manager.

Under the rules of the present constitution, nominees to the offices of President and Vice-President must be of High Junior standing, while the other offices require either Upper Division or High Sophomore standing for eligibility. All nominees must have a C average in their studies.

One week is to be allowed for campaigning and candidates will present their platforms to the Student Body on Tuesday, May 10th, in the gym. At this time, the men running for Head Yell Leader will give demonstrations of thir ability.

The campaigns will end on May 11th when the students will go to the polls to make their selections.

St. Mary's Club Notes

The next regular monthly meeing of the Saint Mary's Club will be held at Borden's Delivery Auditorium, 1325 Potrero Ave., San Francisco, May 16, Monday evening at 8:15 p.m. The order of business will include the nomniation of officers and directors. We hope to have a large number of the members in attendance.

The Saint Mary's Club is happy to welcome the following new members: John F. Laurel of the S.F. Naval shipyard at Hunters Point, sponsored by John J. Doherty; Dr. J. J. Dennis, Dentist at 2535 Mission St., Sponsored by Thomas J. McCann; Joseph J. Looney of the Bank of America, Sponsored by Eugene P. Osuna.

The renewal of Saint Mary's Club dues for the 16th year, 1949-50, will be $5.00 instead of $3.00. Please take note of the new amount. There will be no donations or raffles. The extra two dollars woll take care of the many things that come up in the club. The renewal card will be sent out about June 13, 1949 to all members of the Saint Mary's Club. When sending in your dues please send in your name address, phone number, business address and phone number.

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